

\$10 million ghost haunts SF State

By Albert Duro

The Biological Sciences building, a cement, black-windowed, empty hulk that displaced a meadow once used as a women's athletic field, is still not completed.

As bureaucracy and construction go, it surprises no one that the \$10,000,000 super-lab did not open its doors this semester.

More relevant, perhaps, to the students and faculty who cram into classes in a frustrating repetition of the morning's "M" car ride, is that when the building is completed, it will probably remain empty.

The problem is Governor Reagan's "cut and squeeze" budget. Donald Fletcher, associate dean of Biology, will be the chief administrator of the building.

"It seems to be a very shortsighted decision on the part of whoever allocates money," he said.

The building will be completed soon. "We'll be inspecting and

accepting it in a month or two," said Frank Sheehan, director of campus development. He was referring to the standard procedure by which the state does not take ownership of its buildings until they are completed.

The Biological Sciences building, however, is not an ordinary instruction building in which students and faculty simply gather for lecture and discussion.

It is a highly sophisticated bio-lab system, full of costly and delicate equipment that only advanced students and highly-skilled technicians will be able to handle, according to Fletcher. It is meant only for upper-division and graduate biology students, while lower-division and general studies students will remain in the present science facilities.

"The building will have one of the most modern animal facilities, with automatic flushing, a recirculating sea-water system that will

hold fish ranging in size from good-sized sharks to small marine invertebrates," said Fletcher, who then grinned: "The animals will live better than the professors."

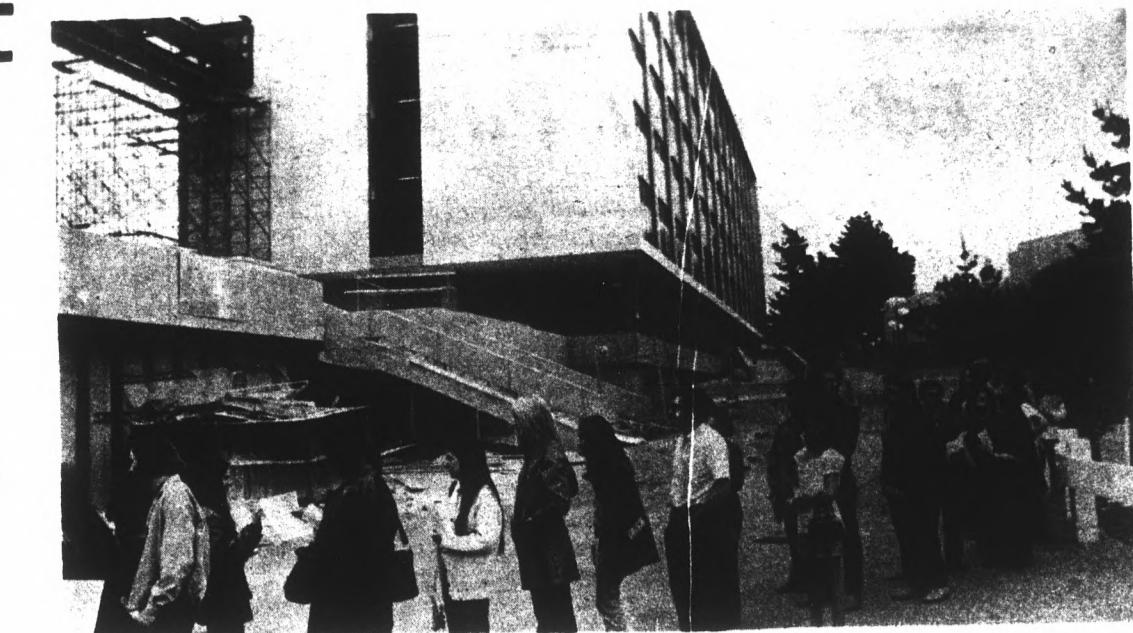
Besides such specialized equipment as a closed-circuit TV system, eight electron microscopes and other advanced measuring devices, the building will feature public museums.

A museum of human biology, fishes and amphibians, birds and mammals and a herbarium are envisioned.

But these are all still dreams. The Biology Department has been working on this project for more than eight years, said Fletcher. Now, frustratingly close to reality, money is trickling in too slowly or not at all.

"We expected \$750,000 in capital outlay for the equipment program, but it was cut to \$500,000," said Fletcher.

State regulations do not allow a building to receive more than



Students lining up during registration in front of the Life-Bio Science building.

Ray Bratt

half a million dollars a year for equipment anyway, Sheehan said. Governor Reagan, after cutting any such appropriations, has mysteriously "found" \$8 million (from the tidelands oil revenues) for equipment for new state college buildings, he added.

"The full science program will go into effect eventually," said the more optimistic Sheehan.

Would half a million dollars be close enough to three quarters of a million that the Biology Department could tighten its belt and develop as close to a full program as possible?

Not so, says Fletcher.

First of all, the present amount does not include monies for expendable items, such as chemicals, glassware and animals.

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PHOENIX

Vol. 9 No. 1

San Francisco State College

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Ten Pages

Professors file suit to end the salary freeze

By Donna Horowitz

More than 1,200 SF State professors are awaiting decision on a court suit challenging the legality of President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze order.

A hearing has been set for Oct. 22 at Federal District Court in San Francisco.

The suit was filed earlier this month by Art Bierman, SF State philosophy professor and president of the United Professors of California. UPC is affiliated with AFL-CIO and represents profes-

sors employed by the 18 state colleges.

The suit charges that the state has no right to refuse professors' increments and that the President has no legal authority to interfere with state agencies, according to General Counsel Attorney Victor Vanbourg.

Some \$1.5 million will be drained from professors' salaries before the freeze is scheduled to expire on Nov. 12, said Bierman.

The freeze wipes out merit salary advances for professors

who have not reached the top step of their pay schedule. Merit increases, normally due annually on Sept. 1, are five per cent raises scheduled yearly for five years.

President S. I. Hayakawa - the college's highest-paid employee, whose salary is \$36,576 - is at the top of his pay scale and will not lose any pay.

American Federation of Teachers and AFL-CIO delegates met in Washington, D.C. earlier this month. The AFT resolved to donate \$1 million to campaign against Nixon if he runs for the Presidency again.

The AFL-CIO voted to lobby Congress for more equitable inflation control methods, said Bierman.

A lowered morale and a "sense of divisiveness" among college employees have been fostered by the freeze, said Joe Glynn, College Personnel Officer.

State college professors have no contracts with California State College Board of Trustees, which means they have little job security.

ty, he said. California is the only state in the country that has not awarded cost-of-living increases to professors in two years, he added.

The freeze punishes the "salary guy," not the businessman, according to Bierman. Businessmen can cut corners to increase their profits, but workers paid set salaries are simply at the mercy of the freeze ruling, he said.

The state legislature approved a 10 per cent pay increase for professors this year, but Governor Reagan vetoed the measure. Reagan, however, received an 11 per cent raise for a \$5,000 increase this year, noted the professor.

When Bierman visited Reagan in July, he said he handed the governor a small belt to let him "see how tightening it felt."

Reagan had recommended that professors tighten their belts this year, according to Bierman. The professor said he made no progress after talking with Reagan for about half an hour.

And students pay still more

By David Perlman

Students who have to pay an additional five bucks this semester will be relieved to know that no tuition has ever existed at SF State.

The additional five bucks? That's a new part of the "fee" paid at the beginning of each semester.

Don Scoble, Assistant to the President, said, "Students in the State College system do not pay tuition, since tuition is defined as a fee paid to underwrite teaching expenses." The fee that students pay is used for "non-instructional services," he said.

\$5

If you registered by mail under the old fee schedule you have until Oct. 13 to pay your \$5.

If you don't pay by then you will be billed and a hold will be placed on your Spring 1972 semester mail registration materials.

You can pay the extra \$5 at the Cashier's Office, Ad 213.

See Page 5 for related coverage.

Also, students who enjoy associated activity will find solace in the knowledge that their extra money will be placed in the Associated Students' "Student Activity Fund."

This semester's fee breaks down thusly: \$59 is used as a material and service charge, \$10 is added to the fund to build the student union, \$3 goes to the student health center, and the student activity fee for the Associated Students has been increased from \$5 to \$10.

The increase is not in violation of President Nixon's wage-price freeze because it was initiated before the freeze began. Tardiness in collecting the additional money was due to the time it took the chancellor's office to approve the increase.

The Associated Students used to get \$10 each semester from each student until their activities were frozen in 1969 by the Attorney General for charged irregularities in allocating funds.

The AS money was put into receivership - their cut of the fee was dropped to \$1 a semester.

Since the AS has been out of receivership, their cut of the fee has increased. This semester, it's

"Because of mutual time problems, the evaluation was postponed from the 1969-1970 term to the 1970-1971 term," said Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs.

"This postponement caused all sorts of fictions and fantasies," he said. Many on campus concluded that the college's academic standing, and that of SF State students, was seriously endangered.

Such concern wasn't merited. "The sense of the report is that

we are accredited," said William Schuyler, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

"We are not being threatened by this accreditation."

The accreditation itself comes as a one-page letter that confirms the institution's continued academic standing.

Without it, other institutions would have been most reluctant to recognize SF State graduates on an equal academic standing with ~~other~~ of other colleges, Schuyler said.

Accreditation is based on a series of thorough, technical reports examining all the college's programs, drawn up by an examining committee and sent to the association's whole committee.

"We were given a copy of the visitation joint report, which is not a statement of the Western

Association of Schools and Colleges," said Garrity.

These detailed reports have been sent to all college departments and "will soon be in the hands of all our faculty," he added.

These department-by-department evaluations are simply the accumulated impressions of each member of the examining team - they do not necessarily reflect the studied opinion of the accreditation association as a whole.

Thus, "the highly-technical findings are sent mainly for our faculty's evaluation and are not public documents," Schuyler said.

Does the student public, however, deserve the right to know where their college was judged to strongest and weakest, as reported by an impartial source in an impartial press?

Continued on Page 8

College passes test

By Mike Brock

Accreditation shouldn't worry anyone at SF State for some time.

That's the word from college administrators after they heard the college received an unlimited accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges during the summer.

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Continued on Page 8

They are professional communications written to be understood by professionals," he said.

But Garrity did cite "several areas of broad concern" the investigators found:

*Fiscal support - there was "concern that we don't begin operating programs with less fiscal support than is needed for quality education."

Continued on Page 8

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

A new watchdog arises on campus

It's a healthy and welcome sign that there is now another weekly newspaper on campus. Zenger's will be the official voice of the Associated Students. Part of your \$10 activity fee pays for it.

Editor Jeremy Cohen said Zenger's will be a watchdog on the administration and student government, and promises to expose the faults of both.

It's about time. The Phoenix should follow suit. This college has lacked intensive behind-the-scenes reporting since the pre-strike Daily Gator. The Phoenix has tried to keep a watch on the inner workings of the college, but its reporting has been limited.

The Phoenix is a training ground for newswriters, and as such is the product of learners, not experienced journalists. The articles are by intention not polished by the journalists who teach us - this is a learning situation. Thus, few people with the direct experience in student government and journalism professed by the Zenger's editors have produced the kind of "watchdog" articles now promised by the new campus paper.

Zenger's has a built-in obstacle it must overcome: its purse strings are controlled by the Associated Student government.

The Phoenix has the drawback of a faulty stereotype: many people think articles are controlled by the administration. This is not true. The newspaper is produced by the journalism students in workshop classes. If the newspaper appears conservative in policy it reflects that semester's class, not the professors. The professors teach and advise the class; the student editors approve all copy and policy. But of course the department pays the bills.

Cohen said he would like to see the doors opened between the writers of Zenger's and the journalism department. We agree.

Does distance pay?

Management decided this summer to transfer a few more departments out of the main Administration Building to what is probably the world's foremost office-dorm vertical slum, Mary Ward Hall.

The decision was inevitable. After crowded conditions in the Ad Building reached Black Hole proportions some years ago, more and more offices were banished seemingly miles away to the land where the dormies dwell.

Student inconveniences aside, dispatching the staffers to then-largely-vacant Mary Ward Hall made more fiscal sense.

But now the ultimate plan is in sight - all student services will be located in Mary Ward in the near future. Even the Ad Building information center has been sent to the outback, replaced only by someone's overworked secretary. This means students may be directed from Ad Building offices to Mary Ward's newly-christened Help Center to find which room in the Ad Building they must trudge to next.

All this will put the services most needed by the most students farthest away from their largest gathering places. The institution's largely inaccessible administrators will remain ineffective nearby.

A reverse relocation might have made more sense, but the point now is that unless you're a seemingly favored denizen of the dormitory, you're gonna have some walkin' to do.

Dr. Bossi's bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered.

Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

Since I quit smoking, I have channeled some of my nervous tension into the cracking of my knuckles. Lately, my fingers have begun to ache. Is this problem caused by the knuckle-cracking, and if so, will there be more serious consequences if I continue this habit?

The "snap, crackle, or pop" which may be produced by the ankle, knee, or hip joints is thought to be the result of tendons slipping over bony prominences. Recent studies in England suggest that when the finger joints are widened by pulling on the fingers, the pressure within the joint may decrease to such an extent that some of the joint fluid vaporizes, with the consequent further rapid decrease in pressure within the joint. The remainder of the joint fluid rushes in to this low pressure area, giving rise to the characteristic sound of a knuckle being cracked. To the best of my knowledge, there is no certainty that cracking your knuckles will produce permanent or serious problems. Some physicians feel that arthri-

tis will result from continued knuckle cracking, others disagree. Why don't you carry out your own experiment and stop cracking your knuckles for awhile? If your fingers stop aching you'll have partial proof as to the cause. If the aching should recur once you begin to crack your knuckles again, you will then have answered your own question, for I would suggest that if cracking knuckles is followed by pain the chances of injury to the structures within and around the joint are great.

My gums began to tend to bleed after brushing my teeth. Someone suggested that this might be cured by taking Vitamin C. I followed this advice, but my gums still bleed when I brush. What is wrong with me? What should I do?

Bleeding gums may be associated with several medical conditions, usually as a secondary symptom: for example, in severe vitamin deficiency where small blood ves-



effective techniques of cleaning and brushing the teeth.

I have this horrible fear of becoming bald. Both my father and grandfather are bald. When I study my books, I notice that several pieces of hair fall on the pages. The thought of wearing a toupee sickens me.

The great majority of baldness in men is called "male pattern" baldness and seems to be a part of the price that many men pay for being male. The male hormone testosterone is associated with hair on the chest, hair on the face, and a receding hairline on the head. Unfortunately for you, male pattern baldness is an inherited characteristic. At this time there is no known means of preventing male pattern baldness. Of course, one could attempt to counteract the effect of testosterone by taking large doses of estrogen; however, I fear the cure would be worse than the disease. Perhaps you should consider changing your feelings about baldness. It has been said that a bald head is an advertisement of virility.

opinion

Violence plagues the dorms

By Mike Brock

The rape in Merced Hall last week occurred right on schedule - the pendulum was about due to swing back the other way.

A check into the recent history of the college's residence halls indicates life styles in the dorms have gone from one extreme to the next.

After the residence halls opened, their monastic reputation was fierce. Many would-be residents rejected quarters in Merced and Mary Ward Halls because they decided living there abridged their mode of living.

Ten o'clock lockouts, penalties for "improper" male-female visitation, ostracized student "Monitors," unrealistic restrictions on partying and a general you-are-being-watched feeling stuck in the collective resident crav.

Most residents felt a diminishing need for administrative mothering.

Management got the message, though it is unclear if changes resulted from student pleas or a look at the dwindling numbers of students willing to pay the financial and personal asking price of dorm living.

About when the modern Verducci Hall beehive opened, the dorms became coed, lockouts were eliminated, monitors were

gone, restrictions were forgotten and no one was watched. The dorms began drawing free people again.

But with the free lifestyles came nightly parties that made sleeping traumatic and studying without chemical reinforcement frustrating. Most common floor furniture was dragged into rooms during the first week.

Shopping carts, garbage cans, pillows and couches were tossed off the roof of Verducci. Doors to the roof were then kept locked, depriving residents of one of the best views on campus. Launchings reverted to lounge balconies.

A Verducci resident was stabbed during a party brawl. Food complaints grew so bitter after a mysterious "flu" that hit most of the residents, that police were called to smash an aborted food fight.

More and more racial antagonisms were exchanged between black, white and yellow residents. Obscene phone calls were received nightly by some women. Other women appeared bent on encouraging such calls and more.

The management again reacted. More double rooms were converted into singles (though many of these have been reconverted to doubles again this semester),

"quiet floors" were established and students were promised more and better food for less in the dining hall.

But none of these changes helped the Merced resident who was raped last week.

She was eighteen years old, spending her first week in a new school, just out of high school. She was brutally raped by one man as a second stopped her from screaming to another girl a few feet away in the common bathroom.

Two hundred residents gathered for a meeting on this and past dorm security lapses last week.

In the aftermath, will the dorms, more crowded now than at any time in the past, revert all the way back to the monasteries? Or will they become appealing misfits?

Management is not likely to take a course in either extreme.

Management may now decide that it's worth the money to supply women in Mary Ward and Merced with keys to their common wing bathrooms, if only to keep the residence halls out of the papers.

And some noise will be made about keeping "undesirables" out of the buildings.

And that will be about all. Until next time.

opinion

Attica: Face-saving massacre

By Beverly M. Sawyer

In the wake of the Attica and San Quentin violence there has been much talk of "prison reform backlash."

Prison reform in this country is slow, if it exists at all, and "prison reform backlash" is just a rhetorical sham. It is a euphemism for what has plagued this country for decades - no action or significant change brought about by the government.

Screams about "militancy" and "unreasonable" demands made by prisoners deserve closer examination. Of the original 30 demands made by Attica inmates,

28 requests were agreed upon. One of these 28 "unreasonable" demands was that correspondence between inmates and their lawyers be uncensored. This is nothing more than the right of "privileged information" that all citizens enjoy.

The fact that the State of New York murdered 40 people should not be of secondary consideration. This was a massacre to save the system's public face. It was the usual insensitive answer the system gives to protest. To negotiate for another 24 hours or even a week would have damaged the image of the system before a nation that believes in John Wayne heroics and unconditional surrender. (Isn't that what this Viet Nam "honorable peace" is all about?)

The fact is, the system is not always right. In too many cases, it is dead wrong. The laws of this country are enforced selectively. The rich get richer and the poor go to jail. Eighty-five per cent of the inmates at Attica are members of minority groups.

Many protesters who turn to violence are taking what they consider to be the ultimate step. Peaceful protest or the moral "rightness" of an issue seem to mean nothing. Many people think changing the system through the "legal process" is too slow. Black people have been in this country since "before the Mayflower" and it wasn't until 1954 that the Supreme Court got around to saying that "separate but equal" was inherently unequal.

We must learn from Attica. We must not wait until desperate people engage in desperate acts. Our own Declaration of Independence says that when the government stops serving the people, "it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government."

Change is inevitable. The kind of unbending stupidity exhibited at Attica and the country's blind resistance to the correction of inequities is paving the way to future and more frequent violence.

PHOENIX

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Crime provokes security crisis

Dorm safety problems receive more attention

By Barbara Egbert

Robberies, security guards and locks were among the items discussed when Jack Nissen, residence halls manager, met with more than 200 SF State dorm residents to discuss security problems in the three halls.

A good part of the discussion revolved around a rape case of Sept. 13 in Merced Hall.

Nissen said a possible solution to problems of this nature would be to have locks on the bathroom doors in Merced and Mary Ward Halls. College trustees might look with more favor on requests for money for dormitory security

measures since the rape, he said.

Up until the rape incident "I thought the bathrooms in Merced were safe," said Nissen. The bathrooms in Verducci Hall are kept locked, but the common bath-

rooms in the other two dorms are not.

"If you scream loud enough and convincingly enough," someone is bound to come to your aid if you are being assaulted, said Nissen.

The crowd assembled in the third floor lounge in Verducci Hall was entertained and not a little frightened by Nissen's details of past dorm security problems.

He said during the past year or so, there have been 25 or 30 burglaries, and two robberies, one involving a kidnapping. "Rip-offs" are very common, he reported, with wallets, bicycles, stereo equipment, furniture and Volkswagens the common victims of thieves.

Locking doors was stressed by Nissen, although he added that a

determined thief is hard to stop.

Several of the students asked about the possibility of a security guard in each of the dorms. A long discussion, in which most of the comments started, "I don't like the idea of a security guard, but . . ." was followed by Nissen's comment that "security guards are usually after the fact."

He also said a security guard had been assigned once to keep persons from throwing shopping carts off the roofs of the residence halls. The guard accidentally shot himself in the leg while practicing his quick-draw.

Nissen suggested that residents keep their bikes in their rooms, and do not trust chains and locks. He explained what kind of locks could be installed on residents' doors, and outlined the various recourses for students with baggage to store.

Former students

Rape suspects jailed

By Donna Horowitz

Two 23-year old men charged with raping an 18-year old Merced Hall resident Sept. 13 were jailed Monday at the city prison. The suspects, Artrix Thomas and Linwood Bell, both former SF State students, were placed on \$10,000 bonds.

Inspector James Higgins said the college's three dormitories pose an open invitation to rapists. Higgins added that he hopes this capture deters other would-be rapists by letting them know that they can't wantonly "ravish somebody and not get caught."

The victim plans to press charges when the suspects are brought to trial, according to Higgins.

She was assaulted in the shower room in a second floor common bathroom between 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Though rumors of dorm rapes spread through the college last year, this is the first acknowledged rape, according to Housing and Food Service Director Don Finlayson.

Unable to scream because one of the attackers pressed his palm against her mouth, the victim was not alone in the bathroom.

Another female resident, who said she heard nothing during the time, claimed she saw two tall males leave the bathroom.

The victim was examined at an emergency hospital later that day where doctors confirmed she had been "viciously" raped, said Higgins, case investigator. She has since moved back to one of the dorms.

Higgins added that at least 50 rapes happen in San Francisco every month. Penalties range from one year to life imprisonment.

As a result of the rape, dorm residents packed the Verducci Hall lounge last Thursday night to hear what security measures have been taken.

That evening, in fact, before the meeting began, a female Verducci resident welcomed two young strange men into her room. When they left they had her wallet. The wallet, emptied of money, was later found discarded in the dormitory stairway.

On the same day of the rape, three young men knocked on a female Verducci resident's door. One asked if he could use her telephone and the other two requested permission to use her bathroom. While the unwary resident unlocked her bathroom door

for the two men, the third stole her purse. Before she knew it all three men were gone.

Finlayson said his doorknob has been rattled at least 20 times in the first days of the semester. He attributes this to roaming, professional gangs searching dorms for unlocked rooms where they can make easy steals.

Finlayson claims that security has been tightened this semester to include:

*Three roving custodians, who will clean the 20 public bathrooms in the three halls from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. daily.

*One manager and at least one desk clerk, who will be on call for 24 hours.

*The locking of all entrances except main entrances to all except residents and their guests between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Bulletin delayed

By David Perlman

The SF State Bulletin, which usually comes out late, could be released on time if it were printed by a private company instead of by the overworked State Printing Office in Sacramento, according to Brad Pringle, administrative assistant for academic affairs. Pringle said private printers could get the job done on time, although it would be more expensive.

"We've had bids from private companies," said Pringle. The state code prohibits their printing college bulletins."

Many students rely on the course descriptions given in the bulletin, which didn't arrive until Wednesday of advising week, the day before pre-registration.

Pringle said one reason why the bulletin was delayed this year was that the legislature adjourned late, creating a backlog of work for the state printer.

The legislature has priority over the state colleges, so the bulletin was one of the last items on the printer's list.

Some state colleges received their bulletins even later than San Francisco State, he said.

Another reason why the bulletin was late is that professors often fail to get the information in on time. Many of them don't return to the campus until mid-September, and after their clerical work is done the information is usually late.

Pringle said that earlier deadlines may be enforced.

The late bulletin creates problems for some students.

I talked to Robert Mann, a sophomore, who was trying to plan his program. "It's a hassle figuring out your classes every semester," he said, "but it's really a bigger hassle not knowing what the classes are."

Others, such as freshman Pat Wegner, received help from other sources. "My adviser is well-informed," she said, "and he can tell me what I need to know."

Confusion was rampant and tempers short in the Bookstore because of the late bulletins.

"I don't think it's the way the school is funded," said manager Otto Buckenthal.

He said the State colleges receive their funds too late in the year to be able to plan things early enough. "If the school got its money earlier," he said, "then the printing could be done earlier."

The Bookstore receives no profit from the bulletin. If any profit is returned, it must be returned to the state.

Phoenix honored

With the football season barely starting, the Phoenix has already stashed an All-American award in its overcrowded trophy cabinet.

This award, however, was granted by the Associated College Press (ACP) to the Fall, 1970 Phoenix for journalistic excellence.

The ACP, through a panel of professional journalists and journalism professors, compared Phoenix to similar papers across the country and gave it its top rating, the All-American.

This honor places the Phoenix among the top ten per cent of the American college papers of similar size and publication. The Phoenix, which has been publish-

ing since 1968 as the Journalism Department's laboratory paper, also won the award last year.

The Fall, 1970 Phoenix had previously won first prize in the California Newspaper Publishers' Association Better Newspaper Contest.

"I'm delighted with getting All-American. I'm embarrassed with how we win everything. The problem now is, how can we improve?" said Jerry Werthimer, Phoenix adviser.

Otto Bos, who was managing editor of the Fall, 1970 Phoenix, is now a reporter with the San Diego Union.

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Wanna grant?

Applications are now available for Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships potentially worth almost \$12,000 each.

Four SF State students will be selected for the next four years to compete nationally for 100 grants, each worth up to \$2950 a year. The competition is open to students in any field of study who plan to do graduate work in college teaching careers.

"This is undoubtedly the most prestigious award in the country," said York Mandra, campus foundation representative. Jon Twichell and Garry Balestin were two SF State students who won fellowships last year.

Students should apply to Mandra in Sci 112B by October 22. They must take the Graduate Record Examination, which has a registration deadline of October 5.

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Sholom Frager

Members of the Blue Mountain getting into the beat during registration time.

Registration a breeze

By Chuck Olson

For the first time in anybody's memory, registration began on time, proceeded ahead of schedule and closed at 7 p.m. last Friday with fewer mistakes than usual.

"It's the easiest registration I've ever been to," said Kris McClusky, SF State registrar.

The reason is that the bugs have been worked out of the computer master file after many years of constant foul-ups, according to Miss McClusky.

A second reason is that 11,000 students registered by mail. That left a little over 7,000 students

to wind their way through the gym last Friday. "I think that gym registration is on its way out," said Miss McClusky.

With the computer master file straightened out, it will be possible in future semesters to reserve classes by mail, either with an advance schedule or on a class-demand basis, she said.

The obvious lack of a simple method of course reservation was evidenced last Thursday by physical education and psychology lines of over a hundred, halls jammed with students, and people close to tears turning

away from the sign-up tables.

Some students, like Mary Ellen Mahony, a junior transfer in English from San Diego State, even spent the night in line.

"We knew it would be crowded so we brought our (sleeping) bags and spent the night. We were really surprised when we found others here doing the same," said Miss Mahony.

At the personal level, class sign-up was summed up by Daniel Walsh, graduate student in Child Development. "It's squirrelly the way they do it. It's always squirrelly."

HLL gets new 'coffeshop'

The budget cuts by Governor Reagan and a decision by the SFSC Foundation have resulted in a new coffee shop and vending center on the first floor of the Humanities Building.

The center, in HLL 127, replaces a "gang office" previously used by part-time members of the humanities faculty.

After the budget cuts, according to Allen Willard, administrative assistant to Humanities, there were so few part-time instructors that the office and its 22 desks were not needed.

Hours at the vending center in HLL 127, like similar centers in the cafeteria, administration, science, and education buildings, are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The decision to change the room from office space to a vending center was made by the Dean of Humanities, the chairmen of the departments involved, and the food services.



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City candidates to talk

Candidates for mayor of San Francisco will be at SF State 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Main Auditorium.

Joseph Alioto, Fred Selinger, Scott Newhall, Stanley Cotton and J. Anthony Serra will be the first guests at "Townhall on Campus," a biweekly program cosponsored by the Faculty Program Center and the AS Performing Arts Committee.

Recently announced candidate Dianne Feinstein will be contacted and asked to attend.

A panel discussion will be or-

ganized by John Edwards, executive vice-president, who will also act as host and moderator.

In addition to the candidates for mayor, the panel will include Ralph Goldman, chairman of the Political Science Department; Dennis Day, associate professor of Speech; and two students, yet to be chosen.

The candidates are not being paid for this appearance. Admission will be free.

Glen Fahs of the Faculty Program Center said, "I think the stu-

dents will come, especially if the quality of the programs and the atmosphere is good."

Paul Backovich, AS Performing Arts director, said that because of a mail-out to the community, there would probably be a large turnout. "I figure it is a good idea to bring people on campus, to involve the community," said Backovich.

The candidates for Board of Supervisors are scheduled to appear at "Townhall on Campus" Oct. 20. Yoga advocate Sri Chinmoy will appear Nov. 10.

SF State seeks funds

Bleeding from budget cuts, state agencies in San Francisco, including SF State, are looking to the Department of Human Resources and Development (HRD) for relief.

HRD is releasing \$800,000 for state agencies in the city - SF State is asking for \$560,000 of it.

The money would restore some critical jobs cut from the budget and would even create new jobs.

For example, the biological and physical sciences departments, with \$3,000,000 of new equipment, could get technicians and a security staff to operate and guard the equipment. The library, although greatly expanded by recent construction, is also severely understaffed.

Stiff competition for the money is likely to slash SF State's expectations. "We'll be

lucky if we get \$50,000," said Elizabeth Titsworth, who handled the Public Education Program (PEP).

"Despite hundreds of requests for job positions throughout the entire college, only 80 met the criteria set by the Office of Faculty Research and Project Development."

Priority for jobs was based on:

* Mobility from campus position to similar jobs off-campus.

* Higher proficiency in a particular position.

Furthermore, employees hired through PEP must be either unemployed, underemployed (working at a poverty level, but with qualifications for a higher-paying job), working part-time but needing a full-time position, or unemployed but participating in special training programs and needing a part-time job.

The college expects an answer from HRD by Oct. 1. "We have no way of knowing what we'll get," said Titsworth.

Panel will explore a 'free' marriage

Marriage with the independent woman will be discussed by a panel of husbands in San Francisco State College's Main Auditorium on September 25.

It will focus on two major areas: 1) Buying the system, a cost analysis; 2) Bucking the system: the ordeal of confrontation.

"Consciousness-raising is the primary aim of this program,"

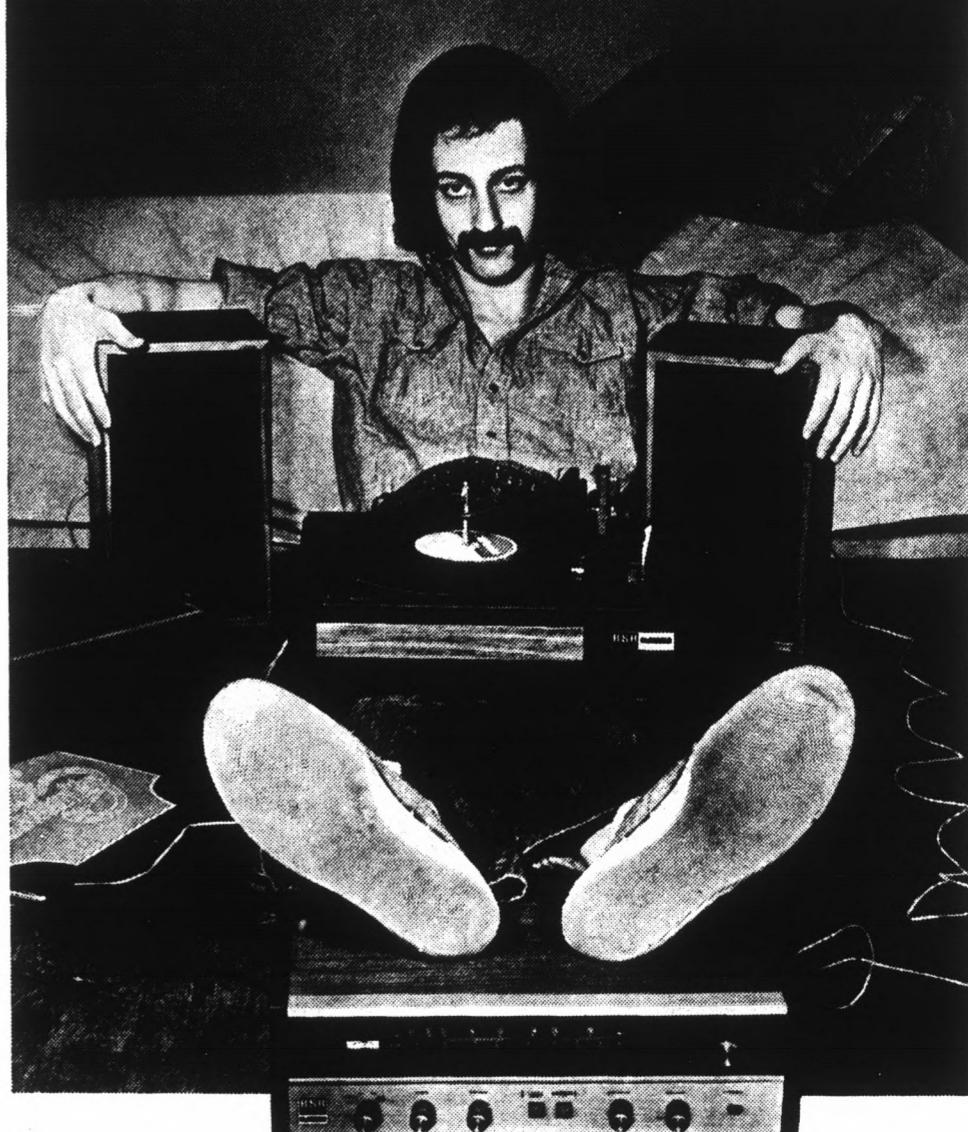
said Arlene Daniels, one of the coordinators.

Speakers include Ruth Dixon from UC Davis, Helen Andelin, Director of the Foundation for Education and Family Living in Santa Barbara, and Daryl Bem from Stanford.

The program is from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and costs \$10.

Further information is available at the Faculty Program Center.

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Tutors confer on their assignments

Tutoring expanding

By Nancy Keebler

At the rate it's going, the campus Center for Reading Improvement will train 300 SF State tutors by next fall and match them with public school students who can't read.

Each semester English professor Gilbert Robinson and reading specialist Bill Costello combine three weeks of intensive class instruction (Eng. 675 Beginning Tutoring in Reading) with bi-weekly tutoring sessions in students' homes.

This semester, with an enrollment of 157 students and 14 supervisors, Center tutors will teach students at Presidio, Sir Francis Drake, Everett Junior High, Gompers High, and Huckleberry House for Runaways free school.

The program was initiated last spring with an experimental English class. Before summer the program had received an \$18,000 grant from the Rosenberg foundation of San Francisco. The English department gave the Center free use of Modulex 46, a phone (469-1487) and course credit. The AS will vote whether to allocate \$700 to the program.

Soon Costello, author of the class book "Tutor's Guide to Reading," anticipates training Neighborhood Youth Corps recruits, welfare mothers and high school students to be tutors. He also hopes to start a school, where



Students ask for help at Mary Ward Hall HELP Center

Student Help!

The student HELP Center opened this September with a steady stream of students dropping into Mary Ward Hall even though it is an eight-minute, 17-second walk from the main part of campus.

Next month, the Help Center will set up a "Hot Line" from the Ad building to the center so students may be able to discuss services such as housing, placement, counseling, and testing, over the phone.

Dr. Sally Lovett, co-ordinator of the Help Center, said the center is supposed to be a one-stop problem-solving agency open to all students on this campus.

During orientation, student advisers were available to new students who needed help with their programs, or who had any questions to ask.

"We are badly understaffed," said Dr. Lovett, but the center plans on opening every day from 8:30 to 5 and Tuesdays until 8 p.m.

Dr. Lovett said, however, not

to come down to the center for major advising, file forms, or anything that has to do with records.

At present, the staff includes only three full-time clerks, one intern from the Counseling Department for students, and one work-study.

Ive Freeman and Willie Bergans, two other freshmen, said that they couldn't complain about the service they received. Concerning the long walk to get to the center, they said it gave them time to think about what they wanted to ask.

An unidentified junior asked, "Why didn't they move the President's office down there instead?"

The Associated Students have promised a Crisis Center switchboard to be opened evenings, but it may take awhile to be set up.

There are mixed reactions from students concerning the Help Center and its location.

Rod Mrsny, a freshman this semester, said, "I went in there super-nervous, and the adviser calmed me down."

Frederic Burk forced to close doors

By John Cherry

Frederic Burk School, the Elementary Education Department's on-campus laboratory school, lost its annual battle for survival this summer.

Funds for the school were cut off in the course of Governor Reagan's budgetary "belt-tightening."

The school has regularly been excluded from proposed budgets during the last six years, but this was the first time parent/teacher lobbying failed to retrieve the school from the budget technician's wastebasket.

"A political decision maneuvered it out of existence, just as was done with all the other labs in the state," said Carol Johnson, who for 10 years taught kindergarten and first grade at the school.

Like many of the 20 other Burk teachers, Mrs. Johnson has been forced into semi-retirement by the state's action. Other teachers were lucky enough to find jobs elsewhere. Some student teachers are being placed in other schools around the city.

"The programs (such as the learning center) we were developing to export to other schools were our major loss," said Mary Grimm, last year's principal at the school.

SF State's Elementary Educa-

tion Department will also feel the loss of a convenient place for education classes to observe experienced teachers working with young pupils in classroom situations.

Although School of Education Dean Dwight Newell said, "We tried to create a model school," charges of racism clouded Frederic Burk School's reputation in its last days.

Mrs. Wilma Chung, mother of three Burk students, expressed the feeling of many minority parents that the school was "too white-only."

"It's a good school for the white middle class, but not much for minorities. There isn't much ethnic awareness," she said.

She added that the school is geared too much to its pupils from Parkmerced, a predominantly white residential district nearby.

"I think a child could profit more by being bused to another more racially mixed school," Mrs. Chung said.

Frederic Burk School dates back to 1899, when it was founded as a laboratory for teacher trainees from San Francisco Normal School, SF State's forerunner.

The school now sits on land leased for 20 years from the city

by the college. According to Newell, it has been subleased back to the city, which is operating it within the San Francisco Unified School District as a "middle school," grades four through six. It served kindergarten through eighth grade as a

laboratory for SF State. Although it now seems highly unlikely the school will ever be revived as a college laboratory, Newell says the college may reserve the name "Frederic Burk School" just in case a new laboratory is established.

Heart attack claims former SFS teacher

Abdul Abdi Abdushah, former assistant professor of political science here, was honored last week at a memorial service in Lubbock, Texas.

Abdushah, 40, died of a heart attack Sept. 5.

The Iranian-born Ph.D. taught Introduction to Political Institutions, Introduction to Political Science and a political science seminar at SF State in spring, 1970. After leaving SF State he taught political science for a year at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

This past summer Abdushah was a fellow at the Hoover Library, Stanford University. At the time of his death he was preparing for his second year at Texas Tech.

Abdushah was born August 27, 1931, at Dezful, Khozestan, Iran. He received a B.S. degree in

1954 from Tehran University. He then taught Islamic law and general history for three years in his native land.

Abdushah came to the United States in 1958. He was granted a Master's degree two years later from Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kansas. In 1969 he received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Oregon.

"He was probably the gentlest human being I ever knew," said Wayne Bradley, a friend and colleague of Abdushah during the latter's stay at SF State. "It was especially sad (that his death came) just as he was starting to get recognition for his great ability."

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Trustees start 'witch hunting'

The State College Trustees have started a "witch hunt" in which students are being "singled out and discriminated against," said Arnie Braafladt, spokesman for the California State College Student Presidents' Association.

Braafladt referred to the resolution by the Trustees' committee on educational policy requiring the 19 college presidents to submit quarterly lists of all speakers paid more than \$100 from student funds.

The trustees' action was a far cry from their announced intention last July to shift control over campus speakers from student governments to the presidents of the campuses, said Braafladt.

The speaker issue first came up when trustees learned that black separatist Stokely Carmichael had received a total of \$4500 on March 17 for a series of speeches at three campuses, including SF State.

Braafladt pledged that the stu-

dents will not allow the list to deter them from inviting whom they please to the campus.

"We see no compromise on the issue of First Amendment rights," he said.

Each speaker must be listed by name, group affiliation, topic and biography, according to the new Trustee surveillance rules.

Braafladt said, "It's absurd that the Trustees, rather than address important educational questions, instead plan on a quarterly basis to discuss the personal and political beliefs of speakers."

It would be "an invasion of privacy" to require the listing of speaker fees, argued June Pollack of the American Association of University Professors.

If speakers agree to talk for less money than they would command elsewhere, which happens often at colleges, they would object to that reduced rate being publicized, she said.

VP Tompkins charges

'College blackmailing AS'

By Albert Duro

Ray Tompkins, vice-president of the Associated Students (AS), accused the administration yesterday (Wednesday) of "blackmailing" the AS in order to "manipulate" the \$400,000 student body budget.

"They told us (AS) that if we didn't give them \$100,000 for the athletic program and the creative arts program, they

would drop the fee to one dollar, which would wipe out the AS," said Tompkins, at a press conference.

While only Glenn S. Dumke, state college chancellor, has the power to change the fee, he would not do so unless the AS requested it and the administration agreed, according to Orrin Deland, business manager of the college.

The AS had been trying

to raise the fee to its \$10,196 level ever since its budget was placed under receivership following the 1968-69 strike.

The money funds AS programs (the Draft Counseling Center, Zenger's, etc.), instructionally related programs (athletics, creative arts, etc.) and other student activities.

Donald Garrity, vice-president of academic affairs and one of the top-level admin-

istrators who recommended the fee raise, denied that the college pressured the AS into generously funding the athletic and creative arts programs.

"I never talked to anyone about specific programs. just took the position that they (the AS) should support instructionally related programs," he said.

The athletic and creative arts programs ended up getting \$74,000 in the final budget. The amount is administered by a special committee composed of AS officers, faculty and administrative representatives.

Normally AS monies are controlled by the finance committee and the legislature of the AS.

Tompkins, who was chairman of the Black Students Union last year, accused the administration of racism.

During budget discussions William Harkness, dean of student activities, recommended that the AS not fund the BSU because "they would go out and buy some guns and kill us," Tompkins charged.

Harkness was not available for comment.

Tompkins also accused the administration of forcing budget reductions on ethnic programs and of delaying their appropriations so they won't be able to get going until Christmas.

He said that one of his functions as AS vice-president is to fight the administration for the control of student monies. "If the student body elects a radical slate they (the administration) could drop the fee to a dollar," he said.

The administration was not Tompkins' only target. He said that while he was not opposed to the athletic program per se, there's a lot wrong with the way it is now.

For one thing, he said, "It's racist— a lot of top-notch black athletes have quit because of their (the athletic department's) stereotype of what a black athlete should be."

Tompkins said that he had quit the basketball team himself because of such attitudes.

As far as the AS itself, Tompkins said that he doesn't always agree with his fellow officers. "Maley (AS president Ken Maley) is somewhat elusive with me."

Nonetheless he thinks that student government can be a constructive force, but "we'd like to eliminate this image that we're a clique, and we have to encourage larger student participation in the AS."



Ray Tompkins

Ray Tompkins gestured angrily as he accused the college's administration

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Things change...

Promise of drugs over

By Ben Lush

Come the word from the world's most famous guru of our generation, John Lennon, that "The dream is over... I'm talking about a whole generation, the revolutionary image and the long hair. It's all over now we have to get down to so-called reality."

The quote is from Lennon's new book, which will be out Oct. 27. I suppose it will contain an evaluation of the "drug scene." It should. If the dream about dope isn't over, it should be. This is based on first-hand observation, and to some extent on personal experience.

That new attitudes towards drugs are needed can be seen simply by looking at the Haight-Ashbury district today. H-A has gone from a most happy, idealistic and beautiful part of town to one of the most cynical and dangerous, worse even than the Tenderloin. Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley is the same. Certainly a large part of the blame can be laid to drugs.

I'm not the only one who is changing his attitude towards dope. It's in the air, as they say, people are beginning to change everywhere. Ask your friends what they really think.

Many of our "leaders" no longer are excited about or condone the use of drugs. Bob Dylan in Rolling Stone magazine seemed weary of using amphetamines "to keep up the pace" of road tours. Grace Slick, according to a recent interview, is more interested in getting her head in a good place than in doping it.

Rolling Stone, are disenchanted with their old life style of touring with heavy dope. Of course, there is Mick Jagger and "sister morphine" for those who want to hang on, but Mick's always been singing about bad things anyway.

Our attitudes toward dope have to change if they are to help us fit into a better "so-called reality."

The Crux

The most surprising but also the most basic new attitude should be: It is no longer "hip" to use any kind of mind-altering substance, even grass or wine.

If a person uses grass or wine it is because he wants to alter his consciousness, to bring on a pleasant sensation. Which is a pretty light way of saying it.

Most people who use grass or booze want the strongest kind: that is, they want to get knocked on their ass. Perhaps it is fairer to say "we."

Wanting to alter our consciousness is a weakness rather than a strength - we all do it now and then.

But to use heroin or speed is worse than a little wine or a lot of grass, and you're a hell of a lot dumber to use the hard stuff. But isn't it odd how some of us have twisted our values so that the junkie is eulogized as one of the downtrodden of society? We eulogize the same people we never want to know. Why does Mick Jagger (one of my favorite singers) sing about "sister morphine"? Is he a junkie? I doubt it. He does it just to be hip, as part of his mystique.

Little Kids

The second new attitude we need to cultivate is one that will give young kids in high school and even grade school the knowledge that acid, reds, junk, and even grass, while it is illegal, just ain't cool.

This second attitude is important. If you doubt this, then watch a kid staggering around on reds, or even offering to sell you one. How can a little kid be expected to keep track of what he's selling or popping?

THE ARTS

Lots to do

Films, music, poetry

The arts calendar is loaded for a big start this semester. Three film series start this week, along with music recitals, and poetry readings and discussions. Watch the "What's here" calendar weekly for complete listings of these and other events.

Films Galore

One of the outstanding continuing events this semester is a plethora of films. The Cosmic Late Show and the AS Film Series are both running Friday nights in a case of box-office roulette.

Cosmic Late Show is operated by grad student Roland DeLarosa. As leader of a student "organization" DeLarosa pays for the movies himself and depends on the \$1 admission fee to recover money spent. Last

Even the Young Escape

The third attitude involves those our own age who use grass and booze in huge quantities. I was surprised to find some who frankly admit they wanted "to forget" at the age of 19-24; what are these people going to do 30 years from now? It's a tough question, and it may constitute a large social problem in later years.

I think it is a good thing to be "aware" of what we are doing to ourselves in the name of "getting stoned." Crissakes - we may end up no further ahead than the alcohol generation!

AS Film Series is also presenting "Funky Features" Tuesdays and Thursdays. The old movies and TV dramas will be shown usually for 69 cents at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

semester he ended up \$13 in the hole.

He will usually present an oldie with one recent movie each week. Shows will be at 7 p.m. in HLL 130. "I need all the publicity I can get," DeLarosa said, commenting on the competition the AS Film Series giants will give him.

The AS voted last summer to spend \$10,000 to fund the "AS Film Series," scheduled to present such recent productions as the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter," "Woodstock," "Dr.

Strangelove," SF International Film Festival previews (the first time brought to this campus) and others.

Students Ron Pike and Barry Brilliant are producing the series. Pike said, "It will give students a chance to see these movies at reduced rates." Season tickets may be available soon, they said. Shows will be in the Main Auditorium Friday nights at 7 p.m.

AS Film Series is also presenting "Funky Features" Tuesdays and Thursdays. The old movies and TV dramas will be shown usually for 69 cents at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Music

Every Friday at 1 p.m. in Knuth Hall (CA) the Music Department will feature two or three of its outstanding musicians in recital. It will be an opportunity for non-music majors to roll over some Beethoven.

Flicks

Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., International Film Festival previews "shorts". Today the category is film as communication (films produced with a specific purpose for a defined audience). Sponsored by the AS Film Series, the previews will be held in the Main Auditorium. 75 cents.

Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Funky Features presents "Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Lon Chaney in the Gallery Lounge. 69 cents.

Friday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Cosmic Late Show presents Ingmar Bergman's "Shame" (1968) with Max von Sydow and John Ford's "The Informer" (1935), termed "first creative American sound film," in HLL 130. 75 cents.

Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. The San Francisco International Film Festival continues its previews of short "Films as Art" category. In the Main Auditorium. 75 cents.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, Funky Features presents "Road to Rio" and "Road to Bali" with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in the Gallery Lounge. 69 cents.

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Poetry Center readings and discussions. On Sept. 30 he will converse, outrageously perhaps, on "Georgics," some pastoral poems of Virgil.

Other poets are not yet scheduled due to delays caused by AS budget problems.

Center Director Dr. Mark Linenthal said Brown has articulated an "emphasis upon erotic flux in all human life" which has "earned him an enormous following among the young, as well as among practicing psychologists, artists and students of intellectual history."

Brown is the author of "Love's Body" and "Life Against Death."

What's happening

around here

Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m., the Film Festival continues its previews, this time with the television film category, in the Main Auditorium. 75 cents.

Music

Friday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. Edward Sandoval plays music of Bach on xylophone, Anne Russel plays Beethoven on piano, and Raymond Walton plays Liszt on piano, in Knuth Hall (C.A.). Free.

Poetry

Thursday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. Author Norman O. Brown will speak on "Georgics" in the Main Auditorium. 50 cents.

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Deadline for heavier load

Today (Thursday, Sept. 23) is the last day SF State students may beat the 16-unit course maximum policy and carry 19 units without special approval, said Peter Dewees, acting director of the Extension Division.

Students may sign up for extension courses in Ad 179 up to 7 p.m. today. Cost per unit is \$19. A listing of extension courses is available in Ad 179.

More than 100 extension courses will be taught on campus this semester. Quartered in a downtown location for 13 years, extension classes were moved to

extension classes were moved this year to the SF State campus after the downtown building was condemned by the state fire marshal. The building had to be vacated by Sept. 1.

Dewees said the extension division has had a "rather unfortunate semester" so far. Lack of enrollment caused the dropping of 30 classes in the first two days.

He expects more than 2,000 extension students this semester. Last semester enrollment was greater than 3,000.

Extension courses are entirely supported by student fees - offerings depend entirely on enrollment.

Among the subjects offered are: anthropology, art, sociolo-

gy, psychology, English, political science, history, foreign languages, sciences, business, film, math, music and philosophy.

Most courses run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Some Saturday classes will be held.

Students limited; 16 units

Continued from Page 1
do so only with approval of their advisers and school deans.

Even with higher tuition and fees, and the draft hanging over many heads, "the attrition rate has changed. More students than the norm are hanging on," said Whitaker.

If students end up being held back an additional semester because of the 16-unit maximum, then major administrative adjustments must be made, he said.

Frustrated by the 16-unit freeze, senior Ed Remitz surmised, "I feel I'm at an adult day care center."

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted. A commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

2. Ads should be kept under thirty words.

3. The first thirty ads received will automatically be run. Any other ads received will be run according to the amount of space available.

4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.

5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, Hill 207.

6. Classifieds will be accepted no later than noon Mondays.

BOOKS FOR SALE: mostly anthropology, urban studies, etc. Half price - like new! 826-1842, keep trying.

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CHILD CARE

AS fees Empty, costly ghost

Continued from Page 1

back where it was in 1968. The state has limited the AS fee to \$10 a semester.

Sally Smith, an attractive sophomore whose long brown hair merged into her dark brown dress, said, "I won't pay it unless they send me something nasty."

Erich Fritz, a junior, was even more adamant when he said, "In order to foil the increase in rates, it would be to the benefit of the students to unite and refuse to pay the extra five bucks."

"I really don't have much choice," he added, "because they're using coercion in the sense that they'll pull my cards."

Some students are angered by the current \$5 increase, but it is possible that some day they may have to pay an actual state-imposed tuition which could be tacked onto the present "fees."

Scoble said that Governor Reagan has continued to be an advocate of tuition since he entered office.

There are some people in the state legislature who favor tuition because they feel it would keep certain undesirables out of the state colleges, he said.

Continued from Page 1

pay for such things as janitorial supplies and window washing. What is just as critical is that we're asked to increase the number of students with no additional staff," said Fletcher.

The science departments of the state colleges have long suffered an inferiority complex as they have watched the lushly funded and well equipped University of California grab the top scientists and the richest research grants.

With its new science buildings, SF State would be taking a small but significant step in catching up. Then, just when

that was about to happen, the roof fell in.

Fletcher, voicing no apparent bitterness, still did express his frustration: "We've not been allowed to grow with the rest of the campus because of the lack of physical facilities.

"We've essentially been at a standstill for several years...if the system does not allow for moderate research and creativity, the faculty dies...their abilities are greatly restricted."

The list doesn't end there: "We're not contemplating scheduling classes next semester (in the new building) because there's no budget for janitorial services, tele-

phones or utilities," he said.

The Biology Department did try to increase the number of students. Last semester its representatives went to several community colleges to recruit about a thousand upper division science students.

The college had even committed itself to extending the admission deadline so these new students could be admitted this semester.

The admissions program was fairly advanced when Fletcher was forced to contact those students who had been admitted (about a hundred) to tell them that they couldn't come after all.

"It was embarrassing," said Fletcher.

tions: California State Department of Education, Council on Social Work Education, California Board of Nursing Education, the National League for Accredited Teacher Education.

College gets an "A"

*Advising—"Our programs ranged from extraordinarily good to not as good as they should be."

*Grading—"They indicated that the college should conduct a review of its grading policies."

Under new accreditation guidelines, individual college programs may be studied in periodic

"spot-checks," rather than mandatory accreditations of the entire institution each few years.

That's why the college's accreditation is termed "unlimited."

The college and college programs had previously been accredited by the following organiza-

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Gator gridders forge new course -- UP

1971 shows signs of a bright future

By Bill Arnopole

Junior Square raced under the 22-yard pass from quarterback Kirk Waller, grabbed it and bulldogged his way over three University of Puget Sound defenders to score the winning touchdown. That's how SF State recorded its first victory since 1969 - 12 games ago.

Football is on the rise at SF State. Far Western Conference (FWC) opponents had better watch out because the Gators may cause quite a bite in the 1971 FWC race.

"This is the first time since 1967 that we have players who, if they continue improving, can win or be in every game," said head football coach Vic Rowen.

Titles

Rowen is not used to losing. Since his arrival at SF State in 1954, the Gators have won 10 FWC championships. Before the 1968 student strike, Rowen never had a losing season.

But things changed drastically for the Gators. They finished 3-7 in 1969 and suffered through an 0-9-1 season last year.

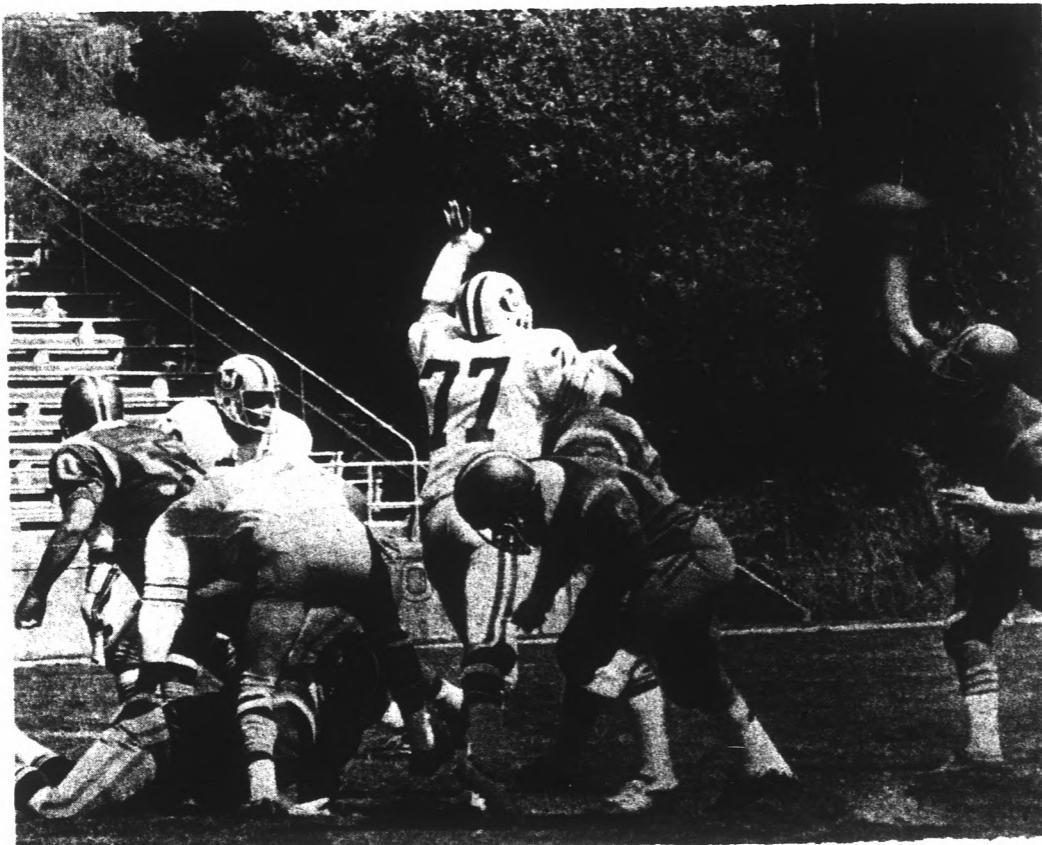
"There is no doubt about it," said Rowen. "Football was hit hardest by the tensions and problems on this campus. During the past three years we had outstanding players, but not enough of them."

Veterans

With only four returning offensive veterans and Grant Civanich as the lone leader on the defense, the Gators are a very young, green team, but they have the talent to do the job, according to Rowen.

Spearheading Rowen's pro-style offense is sophomore quarterback Kirk Waller, who red-shirted last year after transferring here from New Mexico State.

Waller has already demonstrated his ability with two strong 35-point offensive performances



Bill Arnopole

Gator quarterback Kirk Waller unleashes a pass as tackle Chris Davis (78) cuts down USF rusher.

against the University of Puget Sound (35-34) and crosstown rival USF (35-12).

Player of Week

Waller was named Small College Offensive Player of the Week by the Northern California Football Writers' Association for his Puget Sound game. He has completed 31 of 62 passes, thrown four touchdowns, and passed for 453 yards. And all of this in only two games.

The team's strength lies in the offensive backfield, which Rowen rates as "exceptionally strong with a lot of depth and talent."

Tim Garvin, David Fernandez, Vernon Long and Aaron Rudolph can all run the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds dressed in full football gear. Bob Hayes, the National Football League Dallas Cowboys' outside receiver, runs the 40 in 4.3.

Defense Vital

"In order for us to win, the

7.3 Average
Rudolph, a deceptive 5'9" 175-pounder from Solano JC, has chewed up 196 yards in 27 carries for a sparkling 7.3 yards per carry. Long, a Gavilan JC graduate, "is as good a blocking back as we've ever had here," said Rowen.

Leading the aerial attack is returning end Jeff Jensen. In 1970, he led the Gators with 32 receptions. This year he has snagged 11 passes. Junior Square a solidly-built five-foot-eight-inch 165-pound flanker from Reedley JC, has good moves, super speed, and sensational hands. He alternates with deep threat Bob Taylor, involved in the longest pass play at SF State. Taylor went 90 yards on a pass from Bill Fox during the 1970 season.

defense must come alive. They've got to play a more vital role," said Rowen.

Playing a 4-3-4 pro-style defense, the Gators average a "light" 210 on the line. That is, unless sophomore strongman Mac McCrady is playing - all 330 pounds of him. As many as five sophomores start.

Rowen is aided by coaches Allen Abraham, Dick Logan, Al Figone, Ashlee Sherman, R. H. "Doc" Erskine, Bob Abraham, Bill Hawke and Lee Overstreet.

"The key is momentum, and you can only get that by winning and your players staying healthy," emphasized Rowen.

Undefeated SF State visits tough Matadors

SF State, winner of the inter-city college football championship against USF, will defend a two-game victory streak when it visits a tough "new look" San Fernando Valley State College (SFVSC) team Saturday.

New SFVSC head coach Rod Humenuik, offensive line coach for John McKay at USC the last five years, is out to improve on the Matadors' 1970 record of 4-6.

In SFVSC, the Gators will battle their toughest competition to date. Humenuik has 23 returning lettermen, including 1970 offensive leader Bill Barnes at quarterback and All-Coast flanker Ted Covington, the Matadors' leading pro prospect.

Last Saturday, the Gators weathered a Don comeback and then humiliated USF 35-12 at SF State's Cox Stadium in the first meeting of the two schools.

Some 3,500 fans, the most to see a game in Cox Stadium since 1967, watched in brilliant, shirt-sleeve weather as the Gators rolled up 407 yards while scoring five touchdowns.

The Gators, slowed down by two pass interceptions, took a 7-0 lead at half time on a 22-yard run by running back Aaron Rudolph on the first play of the second quarter.

In the third quarter SF State took control of the game. Sophomore quarterback Kirk Waller threw touchdown passes of 10 yards to end Jeff Jensen and 62 yards to "glue-hands" Junior Square.

The Dons began coming back when Urbano Boucsieguez kicked a 28-yard field goal and the USF defense held the Gators on the next series.

USF got the ball on the Gator

33-yard-line, following a 20-yard punt return by Tom Montross.

Quarterback Ron Centerwall moved the Dons down to the four-yard-line with two downs remaining to move the ball one yard for a first down or four yards for the touchdown.

Halfback Greg Dawidzik plunged over the middle on the first play, gaining no yardage. Fullback Steve Fegan dove over left guard into a mass of arms, legs, and bodies on the next play.

In came the chains to measure for a possible Don first down.

The Gators held by inches.

SF State scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Rudolph ran 52 yards for his second touchdown of the game as he covered 166 yards in 18 carries. David Fernandez scored the final Gator touchdown on a 25-yard run.

Waller, hitting 18 of 38 passes, guided the Gators to their first win of the 1971 campaign in a 35-34 come from behind win over northwestern small college powerhouse University of Puget Sound Sept. 11 at Cox Stadium.

SF State had to do it the hard way. Trailing 20-0 at the half, the Gators pulled to within six points, 34-28, with 8:49 left in the fourth quarter.

After an exchange of downs, Gator Brad Ingwersen—a mighty 5-7, 140 pounds—boomed a 61-yard punt to the UPS one. UPS, held on three running plays, was forced to punt, giving the Gators possession on the UPS 40.

With 2:39 left in the game, Waller hit Square on a 22-yard pass. Square powered his way over three defenders for the score. Tony Martin added the extra point to give SF State the win.

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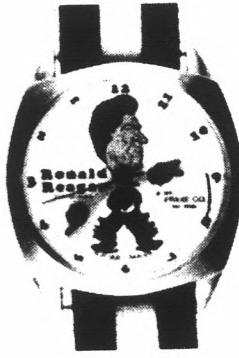
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Sports calendar

Football

Varsity at SFVSC, Sept. 25-8 p.m.

Soccer

PCAA Tournament at San Jose, Sept. 23-25—Daily 7 p.m.
USF here, Sept. 27-3 p.m.

Water Polo

DVC here, Sept. 23-3:30 p.m.
Marin here, Sept. 28-3:30 p.m.

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| F78-14 | (775-14) | 21.80 | 2.54 |
| G78-14 | (825-14) | 22.70 | 2.69 |
| H78-14 | (855-14) | 24.25 | 2.95 |
| J78-14 | (885-14) | 25.92 | 3.05 |
| F78-15 | (775-15) | 27.76 | 2.62 |
| G78-15 | (825-15) | 28.60 | 2.80 |
| H78-15 | (855-15) | 29.50 | 3.01 |
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| H70-14 | (855-14) | 29.05 | 3.05 |
| G78-14 | (825-14) | 24.85 | 2.54 |
| H78-14 | (855-14) | 25.37 | 2.69 |
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| J78-14 | (885-14) | 34.35 | 3.01 |
| E78-15 | (735-15) | 26.80 | 2.23 |
| F78-15 | (775-15) | 29.23 | 2.75 |
| G78-15 | (825-15) | 30.55 | 2.77 |
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| F60-14/15 | (775-14/15) | 34.96 | 2.81 |
| G60-14/15 | (825-14/15) | 35.07 | 2.93 |
| J60-15 | (900-15) | 35.21 | 3.53 |
| L60-15 | (915-15) | 36.36 | 3.76 |

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